

'35 Follies Closes Year With Laughs

Hilarious Student Production
Loudly Acclaimed by
Large Audience

It has been many months since the high school has had the pleasure of such hilarious entertainment as was offered yesterday afternoon by the 1935 Follies. As a student production it was notable for its finished acting, excellent dancing, outstanding music, and uproarious comedy. The best talent the high school had to offer in the entertainment line, went into the making of the follies. Under the direction of seniors, Johnie Emmert and Clyde Fayne, with Mr. Morris and Mr. Harbort of the faculty, the Follies grew from a vague dream of pre-vacation days into the finished production of yesterday afternoon. The chorus and tap dancers made their own costumes with Mrs. Marlowe's aid and were coached in their numbers by Mrs. Lommen. Bob White's Shaker Syncopaters supplied the modern rhythm while duets, trios, and soloists rendered several acts of harmony. "Music in My Heart" and "Gypsy Trail Tango" came from the pen of Frank Stafford.

The melodramatic theme of the Follies received proper execution at the hands of heroine, Marta Cerney, villain, Clyde Fayne; and a brilliant supporting cast of Joan Leon, Frank Stafford, and Ed Hoffman.

Although the Follies has been known as a senior production, students from all grades took part in it, making it actually a school production. The rumors to the effect that the Follies would be a flop were proved entirely unsubstantiated by the enthusiastic reaction of the audience.

Raiders Receive Grid Emblems

Ellis Vanderpyle, veteran WGAR sportscaster, addressed the Shaker student body at the long awaited football award assembly, Tuesday, January 22. A former Yale University athletic luminary, Mr. Vanderpyle spoke of his experiences in many branches of sport, and of his association with many athletic characters who have been noted for their skill, sportsmanship, and contribution to the activities in which they have participated.

Twenty-five letters were awarded at the same time by Coach Carl Brubaker, who also announced the election of Jack Quayle as 1935 Raider Captain.

At the completion of the honor awarding, Pat Brooks, last season's leader, on behalf of the team presented Coach Brubaker with a leather traveling bag. Harry Kyr, assistant coach, not present during the assembly, was later given a scarf and tie set by the team.

Pat Brooks who rated all-scholastic Cleveland quarterback, and gained state-wide honorable mention, received his third letter for football service. For two years Pat played in the line. In his senior year he first occupied a backfield position. Joe

(Continued on Page 4)

The February Graduating Class



First row, left to right: Virginia Burger, Nettie Bloom, Virginia Tuttle, Jean McMorris, Roslyn Fried, Lois Solomon, Mildred Fried, Jean Thomas, Margaret Riggs. Second row: Gertrude Brunner, Evelyn Obenauf, Lily Prior, Rita Glanny, Betty Jordan, Jean Horton, Dorothy Lump, John Rini, Dan Terebes. Third row: Ruth Kennat, Thora Seitz, Donald Dame, Jack Barkley, Jim Long, Harry Evans, Jean Gaughan, Willard Limp. Fourth row: Gordon Sinclair, Jack Hildreth, Louis Hexter, George Sims, Frank Stafford, Carl Engel.

Announces Change In School Board's P. G. Course Ruling

At a special assembly for the 12A class, Mr. Patin informed the students that the board of education had changed its plans, and that there would be no charge for those 12A's who will take a P. G. course next semester. However, there will be a charge for the P. G. students who graduated last June. In view of this change, the majority of the 12A's plan to remain in school taking P. G. courses.

Seniors Win Attendance Award

Mr. Petersilge's 12B homeroom is the winner of the half-day vacation, the award offered by the Council's Tardiness Plan.

Twelve A's Won't Forget These

Things we seniors will never forget about high school.

Carl Engel—"When Mr. Patin tried to stare me down in assembly."

Harry Evans—"The day I ran from gym to class with shirt tails flying."

Mildred Fried—"The noise in the Shakerite office."

George Sims—"The homework assignments for Christmas vacation."

Thora Seitz—"When Miss Hollen compared two signatures, one mine and one my mother's, both signed 'Mrs. Seitz'."

Virginia Burger—"The folling of the Wheatstone bridge with me as the destroyer."

(Continued on Page 2)

New Sophomores Swell High School Ranks This Morning

The new 10B class from the Junior High School is due to confront the High School for the first time on February 1. The Big Brother and Sister organization is planning to have some sort of system to dig lost 10B's out of corners and direct them.

One of the incoming 10B's who has proved outstanding as the Junior High Student Council president is Mark Thomson. Ruth Ruggles, Dean Mathews, and Elinor Webster are known for their scholastic records, and Lillian Kovachy stands out for excellence in gym work. The more prominent social leaders of the class are Bill Riply, Charles Smith, Lucille Istock, and Martha Bartlett.

Students Win Laurels on Honor Day

Honor Society Initiates New
Members Into Group;
Mr. Bair Speaks

Shaker High School auditorium assumed a solemn air Friday, January 25, as new members were elected into the National Honor Society.

In former years old members introduced the neophytes to the student body, but because only 12A's were installed last June leaving no members in the society, no traditionally impressive candle-lighting service was possible. Instead, Mr. Patin, reading the list of names and qualifications for membership, introduced and welcomed the new members.

Twenty-seven were taken from the 12A, 12B, and 11A classes. The solemn oath of membership was administered by a former president, Jim Card, now a student at Reserve, and the address of the occasion was given by Mr. Bair, superintendent of the Shaker school system.

Those elected into the society were: 12A's—Virginia Tuttle, Mildred Fried, Virginia Burger, George Sims, Frank Stafford, Jack Barkley, Betty Jordan; 12B's—Robert Sackheim, Martha Joseph, Bill and Bob Petersilge, Polly Jacoby, Frances Mathews, Betty Bair, Betty Seitz, Isabel Green, Yoko Matsuko, Virginia Curro, Marjorie Ferguson, Elizabeth Clement, Emanuel Hecht, Mary Bowers, Emily Eells, and Edwin Harrington; 11A's—Robert Bingham, Donald Horsburgh, Van Caldwell.

Principal Attends Meeting in East

Principal R. B. Patin spent January 21, 22, 23, in the East attending college admissions conferences. He attended a conference with the admissions officers of all eastern girls' colleges at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, on January 21, and a similar one with the admissions officers of all eastern boys' colleges at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island on January 22. He stopped at Mt. Holyoke College, at Yale University where he saw Charles Lamond, and at Swarthmore College, where he visited Bob Bell, Peg Moore, and Louise Watkins, all former Shaker graduates.

Seniors Placed On Annual Board

The editorial board of the *Shakerite*, to be published in June of this year, was appointed recently. The following students received appointments to the staff: Robert Sackheim, editor-in-chief; Marjorie Ferguson, assistant editor; Emanuel Hecht, club editor; Sam Stewart, class editor; Ed Harrington, sports editor; Eleanor Oakley, art editor; and Chase Knight, business manager. The faculty advisers of the board are: Miss Wickwire, Mr. Ames, and Miss Ely.

Don't miss *On Being Bitten*, an outstanding senior essay by Harry Evans, on the editorial page.

Columnist Glances into Graduates' Future

January, 1935

How time flies! Came back to the hermitage from the metropolis last night fresh from seeing the yokel boys who've made good in big-time. Frank E. Stafford, having finished collaborating on his latest opus, "Zanzibar Moon on the Tango-Zango River" directs his Merry Musicians at Johnny Emmert's Village hot-spot, "The Blushing Marigold" (used to be the Lotus, but times have picked up a bit). Maestro Sims, the town's most sought-after banquet, tea or breakfast-speaker, has also just put on a new revue at the Capitol, starring Donald Dame, notorious Act-of-God tenor, and Peggy Ramsdell who, clad in the latest Virginia Tuttle-designed gowns (with the advent of television, Ginny was forced to abandon her career as screamstress in radio thrillers) demonstrates the newest knee-action.

Mildred Fried, as "Heart-Beats" editor on the Hexter-owned syndi-

cate, is a motherly soul kept frantically busy answering the frenzied appeals of sister Roslyn who's still trying to convince employers that she is old enough to work, and of Chandler Blaine, who, after ten years still finds Oscar undecided "To be or not to be."

Nettie Bloom, Betty Jordan, Jean McMorris, and Margie Swift all have wed and gone, leaving eloquent trousseau testimonials to the Brick-Solomon, whose joint proprietresses, Jane and Lois, are living advertisements to their source of income.

Miss Betty Hays, dean, Lawnmower Female Academy, recently introduced to a selected, non-succumbable assembly, Bob Williams, who spoke on "Bluffing My Way from Milverton to Mandalay," and Professor Virginia Burger, who comes from completing a coast-to-coast lecture tour as the "Poker-Faced Comptometer."

From Willard Limp and Sister, ticket salesmen extraordinary, I pur-

chased admission to the death-defying feats of the author of *Flight Through the Windshield*—Jim Long, crack-up artist for General Motors, and secured tickets to the Honorable Fucy Engel's radio address on the "Engel Anti-Present Government Bill."

Later on I was squired to Evelyn Obenauf's performance of *Roméo and Juliet* by the Man-About-Town, Harry Evans, who, original as always, wore a stratosphere-blue tux and scarlet pique vest and tie. La Obenauf, by the way, still prefers stage electricians to that last of the Montagues, and we wonder if her superb emoting is not due to the fact that Stage Manager Barkley is suffering from shock on Loew's circuit.

It's good to get back once more, however, to my home for aged columnists, where my weak eyes can lose their keyhole bruises, and my grizzled head settle unworriedly toward the grave.

The Shakerite

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Corner Aldersyle and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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A Dedication

THIS issue of the *Shakerite* is dedicated to the members of the senior graduating class, who have been worrying all semester over the way they expect to be forgotten in the coming annual. They need worry no longer. The *Shakerite*, beating the *Gristmill* to the draw, takes pride, pity, and vengeance, in presenting the 12A class with a Mid-year Book Edition. The seniors, if they will look closely, will find us the first to publish its Last Will and Testament, and they will also find we have scooped the dailies and tabloids a full ten years ahead in the Prophecy, graciously foreseen for us by a yogi or two among their classmates. They will notice the current gossip is predominantly senior, as well as the current news, all designed to give them the rousing send-off they deserve. That same class, it is hoped, will look back a decade from hence on the childish faces grinning placidly from the front page, and wonder what ever happened to this or that old classmate after he left school. Although this issue is intended in no way to supplant the *Gristmill*, we are perfectly willing to have it known as a pre-natal supplement to that publication, by the 12A's who do not wish their class to become known as "The Forgotten Forty-two."

For Young and Old

WHERE does the *Shakerite* go after you receive your copy? Into a notebook, locker, or waste basket! But does it ever go home? Every parent with a son or daughter in the high school deserves to know the activities of the school as much as do the students. It is part of the business of the *Shakerite* to create an interest in the school. Among its items of parent interest are news of athletic contests, assemblies, school productions, exhibits, and new books in the library. Give your parents a chance to know about these things.

The advertisers in the *Shakerite* deserve a break. Their bids for trade are meant as much for mother and dad as for the students. You more than double the *Shakerite's* advertising qualities and circulation by taking the paper home.

Lastly, it is only right that this organ of the school should be subject to parental approval, as are other school activities, since it is chiefly by constructive criticism that we improve. Therefore, take the *Shakerite* home with you.

The new dye song: "Out INDIGold Again!"

The latest French Revolution melody: "BASTILLE my Heart!"

He: "Do you know what Hee Wong's middle name is?"

She: "No, what is it?"

He: "Just DUNHAM."

—Heights Black and Gold.

Hall of Infamy

You all know the pleasant little psychological games wherein one jots down his reaction to a certain list of words flashed at him, and by which, if they inform us correctly, one may know his calling, or at least his proper stratum of society. Our associations of the seniors with certain things may, even after our myriad years of work as scandal sheet sage, cause you to choose Newburgh as our proper environment, but, inured to censure, we risk even that.

We associate

The Frieds and Goucher.

Virginia Burger and the midnight oil.

Jack Hildreth and a chemistry formula.

Jim Long and a heavy brief case.

Nettie Bloom and a gym exhibition.

Evelyn Obenauf and ninth periods.

Don Dame and a tittering girl.

Betty Jordan and a lost comb.

Betty Hays and indignation.

Jack Hosken and violent gestures.

Jean Horton and an unfinished French assignment.

Dorothy Orloff and two hours sleep.

George Sims and a 12B songstress.

Jack Barkley and an electric switch.

Gertrude Brunner and the giggle.

Jean McMorris and that frat pin.

Gordy Sinclair and harmony on the Alma Mater.

Margie Swift and flattering sympathy.

Margaret Riggs and an absence slip.

Thora Seitz and the roadster.

Carl Engel and a new witticism about the Democrats.

Jane Bricker and the dignified walk.

Reske and the Brain Trust.

Virginia Tuttle and a mood.

Ruth Kennat and a running fire of conversation.

The Lamps and a ticket.

Louis Hexter and the cafeteria.

Harry Evans and pseudo-curly hair.

Lois Solomon and the Elysium.

Joe Kalal and an alibi.

John Rini and broken bones.

Jean Thomas and taciturnity.

Jean Gaughan and orange rouge.

Dan Terebes and a coy smile.

Betty Allen and late sleep.

Lily Prior and a bathing suit.

Peggy Ramsdell and a gold watch.

Things the Seniors Will Never Forget

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Riggs—"The eraser fight in 312"

Dorothy Lamp—"The first day I skipped"

Jeanne Horton—"The day I had my homework done in French."

Jack Hildreth—"The empty pool."

Virginia Tuttle—"The day there were 26 empty inches on the Shakerite."

Lois Solomon—"The time I emptied George Sims' brief case."

Evelyn Obenauf—"Harry Brown's artistic temperament"

Dan Terebes—"When Kovachy caught a South pass and ran sixty yards down the field"

The Senior Will

I We, the Senior A class of Shaker Heights High School, of the County of Cuyahoga and the State of Ohio, being twelve grades of age and of sound literary ability, as well as of healthy and disposing frame of mind, do make, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills made by us heretofore.

FIRST: We, the January senior class of 1935, do hereby leave to the oncoming seniors these personal traits to be disposed of in any manner agreeable to them.

J. Hildreth's youth and dating ability.

B Jordan's curly locks and pleasant disposition.

J. Bricker's abstraction and good looks.

G. Sinclair's line and the tear in his voice.

L. Solomon's telephone voice and original pronunciation.

J. Barkley's unhurried and careful manner of doing things.

G. Sim's capability and devotion to his ideal (R. J.).

G. Root's pure and conventional vocabulary.

V. Burger's recipe for getting grades.

SECOND: We, the January senior class of 1935, now bequeath the following for the use of the school at large—

The senior privileges that haven't been used already, and especially the honor of passing out first.

We leave to the junior girls the love-softened Harbort.

To the oncoming Shaker students the pool that sunk the school board.

To Miss Hollon every senior girl leaves ten red fingernails.

To the faculty we entrust the well-meaning but interfering P. T. A.'s of the future.

To Miss Anderson we bequeath every other seat and the library.

To Mrs. Lommen we senioretties leave all our girlish vigor and our excess pounds.

To Mr. Wykoff we leave the pleasant memories of the chemistry class of 1935's neatness.

To the June class of 1935 we leave a white elephant, in the form of a baby grand with \$200 due.

To girls of 1936 we leave Frank Stafford's charm.

To Miss Ely the girls leave all their hand-painted faces.

To future typists of the city we leave Mr. Ames' way with women.

To Crosby we bequeath the gum in the drinking fountains.

Signed,

THE JANUARY CLASS OF 1935

Junior Homeroom Plays Santa

Mrs. Sacha's homeroom provided a great deal of food and clothing for a family of seven at Christmas time. The father, the four boys and the two girls, were each given a warm winter coat and many other articles of clothing. A very large box of staple foods was provided and money was collected for fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Composite Senior

Peggy Ramsdell	HAIR	Dick Reske
Jean McMorris	EYES	John Rini
Lois Solomon	HANDS	Carl Engel
Margie Swift	DISPOSITION	Louis Hexter
Jane Bricker	FIGURE	Jack Hildreth
Virginia Tuttle	LEADERSHIP	George Sims
Mildred Fried	SERVICE	Jack Barkley
Nettie Bloom	PROFILE	Gordy Sinclair
Dorothy Orloff	NONCHALANCE	Bob Williams
Evelyn Obenauf	GENIUS	Frank Stafford
Gertrude Brunner	VOICE	Donald Dame
Betty Hays	PEP	Willard Lamp
Betty Jordan	CLOTHES	Harry Evans
Roslyn Fried	NOSE	Dan Terebes

On Being Bitten

I, my friends, am a monomaniac. I am a victim of the most insidious, habit forming mania known to man with the exception of narcotics. In short, I have been bitten by the Golf Bug and contracted a hopeless case of Golf-linkitus. However, I realize my predicament and I deplore the fact with a bit of verse.

It is an ancient golfing man,

And he stoppeth one of three

The others grabbed their hats and ran,

And so he picked on me.

Three years ago I looked with contempt upon otherwise sane people who walked four miles over an expansive tract of land, hitting a small pellet with various weapons. I sighed for the future of civilization and picked up my racquet for a bit of invigorating tennis. Then one day my father took me to a golf course and with admonishing *don'ts* and *remembers* attempted to teach me the game. From that day I was enmeshed in the coils of the demon Golf and his chief torturer, old man Par. My eye began to scan the sport page for golf news and golf hints; I began laboriously working on my swing and "the grass never grew where" my masher's flange had swathed.

I joined the G. A. D., otherwise known as the Grand Army of Dubbers. One may know a colleague when he gives the secret word "Gad," coined from the initials of our order, after making an unfortunate shot. If this is insufficient, however, an older member might be heard to rend the air with a rich vocabulary of expletives. My eligibility to this fraternity is made possible because of my truly beautiful slice. I have described many a star-board arc with a ball into the woods or high grass. When the round is over and I add up the score I am often tempted to purse my lips and employ that little word "if" to explain a bad hole.

If that ball had not gone that way,

But had gone the way I planned:

If that pellet would on the fairway stay,

'Twould not have nestled in the sand.

Or if I were describing an excellent shot I might give my tale a bit of local color such as this:

The traps were here; the trees were there.

The rough was all around

They mocked and scowled and swayed and howled.

Because my ball was out of bound.

I quit playing golf twice in as many years. One day I quit just before I made three beautiful shots for my first, and so far my last, birdie. Another time I quit because I was playing one hundred ten golf and immediately afterward I played eighty golf.

My only good consistent shot is with a niblick. I have uncanny accuracy with it and often use it in lieu of a number seven iron. My drives are, alas, long enough, but the accuracy is astonishingly lacking. Another shot I have mastered for competition among my friends. It is known as the "Evans side-arm gyro-spoon shot." The utmost efficiency is obtained after threeabad holes and when one has just executed another slice. The club is grasped firmly by the handle and drawn back, the feet are spread apart and placed firmly on the ground, the nostrils dilate, the teeth are bared, and after the count of three the club is hurled in a horizontal plane in a scythe fashion about three feet from the ground in the general direction of my friends. The result is very gratifying, for if it doesn't hit them, at least it is so disconcerting that they are thenceforth off their game, making me an easy winner.

Take heed, therefore, my brethren, when in my company, steer clear of the subject of golf for then the fanatical gleam comes to my eye and I hasten to tell you of my wondrous shots and peace shall not descend upon you for many an hour.

Harry Evans, 12A

Seniors Display Outstanding Records

The 12A's have left in their years of Shaker a definite impression on the school's activities and routine. From a view of scholastic achievement Virginia Tuttle is perhaps the outstanding member of the January class. Her activities have included—besides her starring in the classroom—an active interest in art work, the Student Council, class and club offices, and notable prominence in Scribbler's League and the publication of *The Shakerite*.

The music departments have been graced by a number of senior A's—Donald Dame, the famous tenor of the season's opera, *The Chimes of Normandy*. Frank Stafford, who will be long remembered as composer of the Shaker March and the songs of the most recent production, "The Shaker Follies of 1935"; and George Sims, president of the A capella choir and memorable for our performance, a few years back, of Cadman's *Let's Go*.

George, too, stands out as efficient class president, honor student, active member of the Student Council, Booster captain, and Congressional Club-man.

Mildred Fried, because of her extremely active work distributed between Scribbler's, *Shakerite* and a varied association of clubs; Virginia Burger, Betty Jordan, Jack Barkley, Betty Hays, Evelyn Obenauf, Nettie Bloom, Roslyn Fried, Louis Hexter, Jack Hildreth, and Gordy Sinclair, all may be enumerated as having made outstanding successes of their four year's high school career.

Shore Whips Red Raiders In 23-14 Game

Shaker Forces Unbeaten Shore Quint to Limit in Close, Hard-Fought Battle

Bolstered by the presence of Pat Brooks, a scrappy Shaker five met Shore High at the winner's gym last Friday night, losing 23-14, despite a bitter, clean-cut bid for victory. The unblemished Shore record was threatened all the way, as Coach Case's proteges gained the decision in the final period of the game.

Trailing 7-2 at the end of the first quarter, 13-8 at the half, and apparently well out of the battle, the Raiders uncorked a brilliant rally in the third period to take the lead. It was a fine effort that gave Shaker a 14-13 margin which, however, crumbled before a fast-breaking Shore offense that netted ten points in the closing quarter of the fracas.

This was indeed a vastly improved team that took the floor for the Red Raiders, a team which displayed excellent winning potentialities. Responsibility for this advancement rests on the play of Bill Malone, Pat Brooks, and Bill Petersilge. Top honors for Shore go to Reibe and Weinschreider.

Prosser paced the Shaker second team as they dropped a 24-17 conflict to the Shore reserves.

Shore—23	G	F	T
Reibe,lf	4	2	10
Harwood,rf	1	0	2
Weinschreider,c	4	1	9
Mattiolg	0	0	0
Simacher,rg	1	0	2
Shaker 14	G	F	T
Petersilge,lf	3	0	6
Hell,rf	0	0	0
Malone,c	3	0	6
Brooks,rg	1	0	2
Zachman,c	0	0	0
Petrone,lg	0	0	0

Mermaids Overcome Handicap

The girls are now taking their dips at the Y. W. C. A. and Heights High pools.

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Cage Hopes Upset

Coach Carl Brubaker has been placed in a state of perplexity, a problem of ridiculous magnitude, or what have you, by the recent basketball situation. As a start Ted Seibel transferred to John Hay, and Pat Brooks was laid up with a football injury. Then followed the shortening of practice to a minimum. As if this wasn't enough the opening game found Malone out of action with a cold, and Zachman playing despite a threatened attack of flu.

The Bedford and Shore games saw Shaker's injury list mount as Zachman and Ahlman were lost by illness. It's a long road to the top but, with the breaks, Shaker means to show its power once more.

Athletics Hit by Loss Of Mid-Year Graduates

Athletically as well as scholastically Shaker will feel the losses of several star performers. Foremost among these we find John Rini, Jack Hildreth, and Gordon Sinclair. Rini gained fame on the gridiron, where he was a Raider fixture. Last season, his final and what was heralded as his best, John was shelved for the greater part of the year with a broken collar-bone. It was tough luck but Rini's all-around ability displayed in the early games merited praise.

Jack Hildreth will be remembered for his participation on the strong Shaker swim squads. He was a top notch breast-stroker. Lastly, Gordon Sinclair, ace hurdler and steady basketball player, leaves the ranks. His performance on the cinders was of special note, with a victory in the triangular Heights Championship Meet of '34 standing out as his best effort.

Shaker Drops Season Opener

The 1935 edition of the Shaker Heights High basketball team received a rather rude baptism at the hands of a relentless Brush High five on the winners' floor, January 11. When the final gun barked the close of the game the Red Raiders were on the short end of a decisive 54-23 count.

Height was the keynote of the battle; in this department the Brubakermen were sadly outclassed, although not outfought. The altitude problem was due, to some extent, to the absence of the ailing Bill Malone, varsity Shaker center. At no time did Brush relinquish their attack and with Gordon Allen, lanky tip-off artist, leading the way in a 23-point rampage, gained a smashing victory. Bill Petersilge with 9 points, and Harris Roberts with 6, paced Shaker's fighting offense.



16511 Kinsman at Lee Rd.

Jack Quayle, Star Shaker Back, Elected Captain of '35 Squad

Jack Quayle, one of the finest running backs in Greater Cleveland and part of the famous Shaker brother act, was elected captain of the 1935 Red Raider team at the recent foot-



Jack Quayle

ball banquet. Gainer of most yardage and possessor of the best average gain in the district, Jack was barely nosed out of a position on the Mythical All-Scholastic eleven. Many believed that the younger Quayle rightfully belonged. Not only was he the spearhead of the offense, but his deadly tackling and hard blocking earned added respect for his ability.

The high points of the last Shaker grid season may be traced to the ability of Jack in breaking away. Against Latin he romped for gains of 35, 50, and 75 yards, thus setting the stage for three touchdowns. In the Heights fracas he played one of the finest individual games of the year. Besides leading the Shaker offense, Jack cut off a certain Tiger score by a beautiful, breath-taking tackle. The West game boasted as its high point a fifty-yard runback of a punt by Quayle. He was poison.

Shaker may once more look to a season of typical success with an aggressive capable gragger, Jack Quayle, at the helm.

New Tumbling Classes Formed

The boys' gym classes, under the direction of Howard Moritz and Harry Kyr, have been participating in basketball or tumbling activities for the last few weeks. Mr. Kyr, Raider swim coach, has been serving as physical education teacher two days a week since the closing of the pool.

Each boy, returning after Christmas vacation, was afforded the opportunity of selecting two periods a week of basketball with Mr. Moritz, or to spend that time tumbling, wrestling, and boxing in one of Harry Kyr's groups. Of those boys entering the basketball classes, teams have been formed which compete every period. The basketball groups average about twenty boys, with each tumbling class having nearly fifteen members. Plans for after school basketball play have been formulated.

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Latin Here Today

Today Shaker is host to one of the best basketball units in the city, Cathedral Latin. Winners of five games over strong opposition, with only a single defeat marring their slate, Latin invades Raider territory with fond desires of gaining some revenge for a disheartening gridiron reverse last year.

At present Shaker's hopes for victory are higher than at any time during the season, but a win for the Brubakermen would still be considered a major upset. Both sides have dropped decisions to Shore High's strong aggregation. This would lead one to believe the rivals evenly matched, but a capable Latin quint which includes such stars as Palumbo, Andrews, and Fierle, looks to have the edge.

Bedford Tops Raider Cagers in 25-17 Battle

Shaker's basketball proteges dropped their second straight hardwood engagement to a visiting Bedford five on the home floor, January 19. At no time did the Raiders possess the lead, as the invading team romped in with a 25-17 decision. Bedford scored on the very first scrimmage of the game, gaining a lead which they never relinquished. Trailing 13-8 at the half, held scoreless in the third period, and played to a standstill in the final quarter Shaker battled desperately in an effort for victory, but failed to find a winning combination.

At half-time the Raiders retained a chance for the triumph, but all hope of crashing into the win column was smashed by a Bedford uprising in the third period which lengthened their lead five points. This clinched the outcome despite a fine Shaker bid of nine points in the closing chapter of the battle. Henderson paced the Bedford attack with 14 points, while the losers were led by Bill Petersilge and Malone, each cashing in on 6 points.

In the opener the Red Raiders second team salvaged a note of joy out of the discord as they won a 23-22 thriller over the Bedford seconds. Bob Willes dropped in the winning basket during the waning minutes of play.

Bedford—25	G	F	T
Kennedy,lf	1	0	2
Henderson,rf	6	2	14
Duber,c	2	0	4
Greidell,lg	0	1	1
Craig,rg	0	0	0
DeLoretto	2	0	4
Shaker—17	G	F	T
Petersilge,lf	2	1	5
Quayle,rf	0	0	0
Malone,c	2	1	5
Roberts,lg	1	2	8
Petrone,rg	0	0	0
Moer,rg	0	0	0
Reil,lg	1	1	3

Mermen to Enter District Meet

In an effort to overcome the greatest kinds of odds a game Shaker swim team will engage in the annual district meet at the C. A. C. on February 23. Holdovers from last year's squad have been working diligently at the "Y", Heights High the Athletic Club; in fact every available pool where the opportunity of practice presents itself.

Taking advantage of the fact that Shaker is still eligible for competition in the meet, these fellows have been keeping in the best shape possible under the conditions. At present it is believed that they can qualify in the district meet. If the Raiders do come through, they are automatically eligible for the state meet on March 2 at Columbus. Hope for the best results is retained but the combined handicap of lack of practice and competition seems a great one to hurdle.

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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Kohlitz



Prepare to shed a few tears over the morbid basketball prospects. The squad has had an abundance of b r e a k s — b u t they've all been bad, and at present yours truly can see no more than two victories in the offing. . . . Not very promising, but we'll show 'em that, win or lose, Shaker backs its teams. . . . With Pat Brooks once more in uniform, and Kurt Zachman recovering from an attack of the flu, the situation takes on a brighter aspect, but fails to reach the point where any great success can be predicted.

Despite this rather drab start the Raider cagers have shown some promise. Of merit is the scrappy play of Roberts and Jack Quayle, the sharp-shooting of Bill Petersilge, and the floor maneuvers of Bill Malone. . . . Nevertheless, they still seem to lack that certain IF. . . . With baseball definitely out of the question Shaker looks forward to a highly specialized cinder season. There is only one other spring sport in competition with track, tennis. The latter does not include more than ten men, and therefore will not seriously interfere with the track progress. . . . The thin-clads will go into action in about three weeks under the able tutelage of Harry Kyr in anticipation of the annual meet at the Public Hall, March 23.

A few notes, for a change, on Pat Brooks. His election on the second All-Ohio Scholastic team certainly rates a line or two. Incidentally, Pat was the only player in Greater Cleveland to receive a position on either of the first two elevens, which upholds our contention that he was the best all-around gragger in the district. . . . Brooks will boast thirteen letters upon graduation. This includes four won as a freshman at Roxboro, with the remainder garnered at Shaker. . . . His field of achievement includes track, football, and baseball. Just a good man. (Say, Pat, don't you think it's a bit early for white shoes?)

And now come the glad tidings that Shaker is due for a set of new football uniforms. The squad certainly did earn them, and so let's hope that the colors blend with those of the school. . . . Kurt "The Flirt" Zachman, erstwhile grid and hardwood star, is headed for a summer vacation in Germany. Upon his probable return Kurt will team up with Harris Roberts in giving the Red Raiders the best pair of flankmen in the city.

As the landlady said, "It's only a roomer," but anyway the questionable item in circulation concerns Carl Brubaker, thus becoming of initial importance. . . . The fact seems that Brubaker, along with several others, is being considered for the post of grid mentor at Kent State. The pending answer will cause more than one Shaker follower a good deal of anxiety. . . . We "kent state" what the chances are of retaining Brubaker at Shaker, but we hope for the best.

Eddie Pope will be ready for the District Meet although his injured wrist may keep him from top form. . . . Which reminds me, "He was only a champ back-stroker, but ah! the 'dives' he visited." . . . The new swimming song: "Pfunder Be Pooled."



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CLUB NOTES

Jerry Dougan has been elected president of the Radio Club to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Milton Friedberg.

Two groups have been formed in the club: one for the purpose of following DX work, or amateur broadcasting, and the other to study radio theory and set building.

The Girls' Miriam Stage League is planning a series of new programs for their meetings next semester. The programs will consist of talks which different girls of the club will give on etiquette, the proper dress for school, careers, and any other subjects suitable for discussion.

The Shakes Club, although the pool is closed, will not give up their activities during next semester. The club will continue to hold their business meetings as usual and hopes to meet once a month at the Y. W. C. A. On Saturday, January 19, the members of the club joined some of the Lakewood and Heights girls for a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A.

The Scribblers had a delightful tea at the home of Marjorie Schrader, December 29. Some of the former members and several teachers were guests. Marie Daerr and Jean Thomas, two Scribblers now in college, read some of their original poetry, and Fred Bair sang American folk ballads. At present the members are spending several meetings reading and criticizing their own work.

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Johnny Bruggeman, who's getting better looking every day . . . Betty Shimmons, one of the friendliest people in school—she always has a pleasant "Hello" for everyone . . . Bob Baker, sporting that Florida sun tan . . . Elaine Martin singing in the halls . . .

With her voice, we'll excuse her . . . Harry Brown with fencing foils—just practicing up in case he gets any of those French-nobleman parts that require dueling . . . The Bricker twins, acting just too, too bored with the childishness of their classmates . . . That crowd of girls always hanging around Herbie Ackerman's locker—What's your fatal charm, Herb? . . . Harvey Smith and Mr. Morris palling around together—the odds are now about even that Harvey will pass English—He uses the same line on the teachers as he does on the girls . . . Pat Larkin and Nadine Harrington running around hand-in-hand like a couple of kindergarteners.

What was the attraction that drew Tom Pope back to Shaker the other day? . . . Sign of Spring! Lois Solomon in a light yellow dress . . . All those new hand-knit sweaters seen around school give excellent proof of how some spent their vacation . . . Add budding romances—Jane Axtell and Bill Malone—Katherine Feltes and Alvin Haus . . . Jane Gleason dared Oliver Johnson to kiss her in English class—He took the dare!—There ought to be a law!

Heard an argument the other day, as to which were classier this year—the blondes or brunettes—Personally I vote for the brunettes—Why?—Well, let's just walk down the corridors—We'll see Betty Graf, Mary Louise Ward, Marcia Grossman, Sarane Meisel, Triva Barner, Barbara Dworkin, Jane Tremaine, Nan Stewart, Lois Solomon—Oh, well, I could go on like this for columns and columns.

The Follies seem to bring out the worst in every one. Mr. Harbort, according to our most reliable spies, made public demands for a kiddie car, and we haven't yet recovered from our shock at Bus.

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Alumni News

Betty Robinson, '34, who had the lead in the Shaker senior play last year, was selected for the cast of the freshman play at Miami University.

Florence Van Aken has been elected chairman of decorations for the junior-senior banquet at Sullens College in Virginia.

Wade Helms, who was a member of the football team while at Shaker, is on the reserve squad at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Margaret Nelson was elected the secretary-treasurer of Ellis Cottage at Oberlin.

A member of the senior committee at Ohio Wesleyan is Ruth Slyh.

At Miami, Gwendolyn Williams gave a piano recital which was sponsored by the department of music of the School of Fine Arts at the college.

On the soccer team recently formed at Hiram College is Margaret Curtiss, a freshman there. She was also a member of the fall hockey team.

Gridders Receive Letters

(Continued from Page 1)

Quayle also obtained his third football letter.

The following received their second award in football: Johnny Emmert, Henry Barren, Jack Quayle, and Jim Cassaro.

Tav Smith, Gino Petrone, Kurt Zachman, Bob Mogg, Herb Ackerman, Bill Kimball, Bob Tritton, Harris Roberts, Bob McConnell, and Peter Neuter received their initial gridiron award.

The remaining nine received reserve letters: Warner Ahlman, Bob Krejsa, Bud Van Deusen, Howard Kaighin, George Walkden, Bill Malone, John Rini, Harold Herkner, and Bob Barren, manager.

Travel Club Makes New Slides

The Travel Club, under the direction of Mrs. Smith, is collecting pictures of travel advertisements and interesting clippings of different countries, pasting them on cardboard, and using them as slides for the lantern. If any one has any old geographies or National Geographies to give to the club, see Nadine Harrington, Dorothy Dreger, or Joy Warren, members of the picture committee.

We wonder if the Follies is the first time Tommy Pope ever pinch-hit?

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PAIR OF LONG EYELASHES—Preferably black and curled at the ends. See Evelyn Obenauf.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND A "Scottie" on school campus. Answers to name of William. See Josh Jackson.

FOUND Various methods of breaking arms. Call Jean McGuire. GARfield 3999-M.

FOUND—Method of going through high school on one back. Tom Pope.

FOR SALE

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SENIOR TEXT BOOKS—Slightly damaged by the fire of knowledge and the stream of consciousness. Entire lot offers unique collection of Greek letters on bindings, dance fliers and college stickers. No refunds. See any Senior A.

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Between the Acts

"Pop Goes Your Heart" seems to be the favorite song of the Follies.

Emmert scores all the little boys and girls with his loud voice.

Tav Smith had a great time talking over the telephone. Number, please? That's telling.

Morry Miller came all the way from U. S. to look the chorus over. Pretty good, huh Morry?

Clyde Fayne may be a good actor to the audience, but to the chorus, girls, he's just a pest.

We wonder if Frank Stafford wrote the songs for the show or for Martha.

L.D.C. Contemplate Early Dance

The ideas of two boys, whose plans started the L. D. C., have not failed for this club, an informal group of about twenty boys, sponsored by Mrs. Smith, has been a success. The fine music of Maestro Bob White and his orchestra has greeted the dancers at every affair.

Many requests have been sent to the group to sponsor another dance. Though no definite date has been set for this next affair, it will probably be early in the new semester.

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Here and There

The Shaker Snooper finds that three weeks of vacation can bring about many changes. One of our pet romances took a turn for the worst.

Nate and Elaine have decided to go their own ways—alone. . . . Bill Hartland has lost his heart again—this time the lucky girl is Marge Foulds. . . . Jimmy Crowell who now goes to Case is dating our Nettie Bloom. . . . Another broken romance is that of Warren Merritt and Betty Jordan—Jimmy Long seems to be taking care of that and that cute sophomore, Doris Parker, is in the offing. . . . Lois Solomon says that Warden is the "lucky guy."

Harry and Virginia don't seem quite as thick as they once were—Hold your man, Ginny! . . . Bill Alford is still chasing Kitty around the halls. . . . Jane Tremaine finds that the "breaker-downer" can turn into a "builder-upper."

NOTICE To all girls: Bud Currier's heartbreak is none other than Mary Jane Nunn. . . . Carl Engel, dressed up in his tux, attended that very excellent performance given by the Princeton Triangle Club—Who was she, Carl? . . . Roslyn Fried put on weight over the vacation—watch that girlish figure, Rosy. . . . Lily Prior says that the one thing that she accomplished over the vacation was making up on lost sleep.

During our three weeks of "Winter Wonderland" Bill Coffman found out that he didn't like two-timers. . . . Dick Warner was seen sporting a tux. . . . Jewell Masek had a good time with all of the sophomore boys—Vo, how do you like "orange juice"? Carol Vogt is looking for a man—We hope she finds the right one pretty soon—Maybe Tommy Pope can fill that Bill—get it???

Johnny Cool certainly had a hard time with his dates—Make up your mind, little boy. . . . Bill Hewitt has decided to take up slave trading—Upon my word, Bill how beastly—Oh! well! boys will be boys. . . . And here is an orchid to Elmira Heiss for rating a spot in the *Shake Observer*. . . . Say, Virginia, what was Bill Sheldon doing up at school??—We thought that was all over. . . . This week's triangle . . . Joey Quayle, Ruth Gregg, and Junie Wise. . . . What's this we hear about Jimmy Dalton and Sophia Beattie?

Mr. Harbort has started a bureau for those people who wish to find the kind of person they should go with. —Started out by saying that Hazel Schild should go with someone entirely different than Bill. . . . Weep no more, my lady, he was just fooling—we hope. . . . Will Mr. Ames come out all right with his "art gallery"? . . . Not satisfied with the boys here, Pat? How about U.S. boys?? . . . Johnny Emmert is still "dating" around with Doris Wenger. . . . That's a wonderful bracelet, Lois!!!

And so, little people, back to school—Santa Claus won't be here for another year—His little package of heart-breaks didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the school.

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